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THE DAY ELSEWHERE

New York Workmen Mostly Took an Outing.  
JACKING GARMENT MAKERS PARADE  
Over Nine Thousand Men in Boston Marched.

THE WEATHER PLEASANT

NEW YORK, September 2.—The weather perfect today, and there is hardly any labor organization in the city but what had mapped out for itself a parade or an outing. This year the latter manner of spending the holiday predominated. The list of excursions to points outside the city was long and well arranged.  
For the first time in many years the Central Labor Union did not parade through the streets. Conroy Island was deemed the best place to spend the day, and as a result the Sea Beach Palace there was crowded with the men whose delegates practically regulate the labor element of the city from Clarendon Hall on Sundays.  
Offset this, however, there were arranged the parade of the striking garment workers and the demonstration at Union Square by the Knights of Labor, with which organization the garment workers are affiliated. In the garment workers New York saw today practically the only body of men on strike at the present time in the city, and it was perhaps on account of the apparent content among the other trades that the Central Labor Union did not demonstrate its strength by parading in the streets.  
The New York letter carriers, headed by Postmaster Dayton and his staff, marched to the post office on their way to the Letter Carriers' National Association convention in Philadelphia.  
The anarchists went out to Mantz's Park, Staten Island, to see John Most and Claus Zimmerman wave the red shirt and talk of general destruction.  
Big Parade at Boston.  
BOSTON, September 2.—Organized labor today observed its ninth annual legal holiday in the city of Boston with the usual parade, and with almost innumerable sports and amusements. The day broke clear and cool, and at an early hour marching bands, escorting labor unions from various parts of the city, and crowds hurrying to the depots and wharves bound for the various amusement resorts, filled the streets.  
The parade of the Central Labor Union, which was the largest of the city and vicinity, in which over 9,000 men participated, notwithstanding the fact that, owing to the late severe business depression, a number of the larger organizations, which have been under considerable expense in providing for their life members, did not take part in the parade because of the extra expense involved.  
Trials to Drive Through the Parade.  
PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—While the Labor Pressers' Union was marching to the East Lyceum Hall at 6th and Brown streets today to prepare for the labor parade, it came in contact with the parade of the labor organizations of the city and vicinity, in which over 9,000 men participated, notwithstanding the fact that, owing to the late severe business depression, a number of the larger organizations, which have been under considerable expense in providing for their life members, did not take part in the parade because of the extra expense involved.  
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WORK OF TREASURY

Just Now It is Furnishing Small Notes and Silver Dollars.

Demand Not So Great as Usual—The Policy Pursued—Some Gain in Gold to the Government.

The furnishing of small notes and silver dollars to meet the demand for money to move the crops is likely to absorb the energies of the Treasury Department during the next few weeks more than the demand for gold. The circular sent out by Treasurer Morgan on Tuesday last, offering to exchange small notes for deposits of large legal tenders and gold at New York, was responded to by telegraph within a few hours of its publication, and orders have since been pouring in upon the treasury to deliver small notes at various points in the cotton and farming districts of the country.

Demand Not So Active as Usual.  
The demand is not so active this year as it has sometimes been, and is not expected to be, because the national banks are better equipped than usual with small notes, their surplus reserves are larger and the Treasury itself has been making its recent shipments of money in notes for \$5 and \$10. There is a large supply of both these denominations in the currency reserve vaults of the treasury.

The supply of notes for \$1 and \$2 is not so large, but can be increased if necessary. There is little discrimination in the demands upon the treasury as to the character of the paper currency sent out, so long as it is in new bills for small denominations. The usual policy of the department is to unload silver certificates as far as possible, to follow them by silver, treasury notes, and to retain the old legal tender notes until the last. The diffusion of small Sherman notes in distant parts of the country prevents their presentation at the subtreasuries for redemption in gold and the hoarding of the legal tenders cuts off in a measure the excess of currency redeemable in gold at New York.

Margin of Free Silver Dollars.  
The margin of free silver dollars against which silver certificates can be issued was \$28,259,187 at the close of last week, including \$8,493,614 in certificates in the treasury cash. The treasury notes issued under the Sherman law in the treasury were \$33,601,670, and the old legal tenders were \$25,614,322. The latter amount does not include, however, all the legal tenders locked up in the treasury, for \$76,775,000 are held against currency certificates which are issued to the national banks on the deposit of legal tenders in the treasury as a more convenient means of maintaining their reserves. The first two forms of notes alone form an ample working margin for treasury purposes and will prevent the embarrassment which has been experienced in years when the general cash was low. The treasury suffers no net loss by exchanges, but requires a margin of \$25,000,000 more or less to cover notes in transit and in process of redemption.

Aggregate of Redemption.  
Redemption of Sherman notes and silver dollars takes place, from time to time, when silver dollars are preferred for certain purposes, and the notes thus redeemed are canceled and retired. The aggregate of these redemptions, since Secretary McMillan inaugurated the policy of cancellation has been \$11,343,722, and the outstanding volume of Sherman notes has been reduced by the process to \$14,284,284. The process of currency exchange adds something to the gold reserve, as many of the country banks, which have a little gold already, at the New York subtreasury, in return for small notes delivered in their own cities. The government still gains a little gold also by the exchange of Columbian half dollars, of which about \$29,000 have been issued, for the yellow metal.

COAL SHAFT ON FIRE.

Lives of Three of the Miners in Peril.

PANA, Ill., September 2.—The old shaft of the Panama coal mine is ablaze, and the lives of three men are in peril. It is possible that those who are imprisoned in the pit may escape by shaft No. 2, but this is by no means certain.  
The fire was first noticed at 8:30 o'clock last night. In a few minutes great volumes of smoke came out of the mouth of the pit. It was not known how many persons were in the pit, and there were fears at first of great loss of life. At length the company's officials made known that only three men were below when the flames broke out.  
The shaft of the burning mine is 700 feet deep, and this, with the great amount of smoke gas, rendered it impossible for the workmen to get at the fire. The origin of the flames is not known, but it is supposed the cause was an explosion of gas in the abandoned shafts in the mine.  
Late last night the entire force of diggers of the mines was at work in shaft No. 2 in endeavor to rescue the imprisoned men.  
There are fears that when entrance to the burning mine shaft is effected, it will be found that the three coal diggers have succumbed to gas, if not water.

MANY WILD RUMORS.

The Earthquake at Philadelphia Started All Sorts of Reports.

PHILADELPHIA, September 2.—The seismic disturbance had scarcely passed yesterday when all kinds of rumors became current. One which has spread like wildfire was to the effect that the earthquake had opened a long fissure near George's Hill, in Fairmount Park. It was reported that men had sounded to the depth of 100 feet and had not touched bottom. Thousands of persons visited George's Hill, but none succeeded in locating the abyss. The 150-foot standpoint, holding 250,000 gallons of water, which stands on the hill, was undisturbed, and a careful examination proved that its foundations were still secure.

SAYS CAPT. CROSSMAN CONFESSED.

A Story Regarding the Cargo of the Steamer.

MADRID, September 2.—The Polish Count Holkirk, whose statements regarding the action of the American steamer Allianca in Cuban waters some months ago created considerable excitement here, declares that Capt. Crossman of the Allianca confessed to him that his vessel carried contraband of war, adding that as he was in Cuban waters he had to depend upon the superior speed of the steamer to avoid being overhauled.

Christian Endeavor Union.

A regular monthly meeting of the executive committee of the District Christian Endeavor Union will be held this evening at 8 o'clock, in the Calvary Baptist Sunday school house, corner 8th and H streets northwest. At this meeting the finances of the union will be discussed and the outcome of the mass meetings for the remainder of this year will be presented.

The Evening Star

No. 13,259. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1895—TWELVE PAGES. TWO CENTS.



LABOR'S LEGION

Thousands in Line Representing Organized Bodies.

TRADES ILLUSTRATED

Many Business Houses Handsomely Decorated With Flags.

PRINCIPAL FEATURES OF THE DISPLAY

Cheers Greeted the Paraders All Along the Line.

WORKINGMEN'S GREAT DAY

By 9:15 the streets and avenues which had been given up to the various divisions were crowded with the men who represented the best there is in the greatest of republics. A walk among them developed many things. Quiet, orderly, and entirely conscious of the importance which their gathering upon such an occasion meant, they bore themselves admirably. They were the brave and manly of the capital of the proudest nation on earth. They were banded together for self-protection and the perpetuation of secure rights, and they were full of an impartial regard for the rights of others, and at no time or place was the truth of "Labor Omnia Vincit" more emphatically accentuated than in the early morning of today, when the men who believe in and uphold that eternal motto were assembled to peacefully celebrate their own value and importance as a chief component of the national commonwealth.

The National Emblem.

There was another significant thing about that immense gathering, too. That was the omnipresence of the stars and stripes. Upheld by stalwart arms in great 'shaken banners,' festooned on floats and carried in willing and sturdy hands that gave them proud fillips through the air, pinned on bosoms or stuck in the ends of hundreds of canes, Old Glory was everywhere. There were none of the uniforms carried in willing and sturdy hands that gave them proud fillips through the air, pinned on bosoms or stuck in the ends of hundreds of canes, Old Glory was everywhere.

The Grand Marshal's Badge.

ned by young and old and middle-aged, and the crowds which began to throng the streets at an early hour presented a holiday appearance indeed. While to every one the beautiful weather was inspiring, to the members of the various trades unions and labor assemblies and their dear ones and friends it was a theme for enthusiasm, and so Washington turned out a smiling, happy throng, that fringed the thoroughfares with effective pictures and enjoyed the striking pageant that passed to the full appetite that hearty good will and satisfaction inspire.

The were sights and sounds in every section of the city unusual to a Monday or any other day. Persons looking up from their breakfast tables saw pedestrians hurrying by, clad in suggestive garb, with gay

LABOR DAY 1895

badges flaunting their bright gold in the sun. The shrill pipe of a life and rattle of a drum in the near distance made it hard work for pater familias to keep Johnnie and Mary at their oatmeal, while restraint was out of the question when the full chorus of a splendid band broke upon juvenile ears, and banished appetites like a fog before the sun.

At the City Hall.  
It was no wonder when all these things were taken into consideration that everybody in Washington was early astir and hurrying to secure points of vantage whence to see the Labor day parade. This anxiety to see the turnout altogether, instead of in its formative stages, probably accounted for the rather small number of spectators who gathered in the vicinity of the city hall while the various bodies of laboring men were marching to their respective places preparatory to taking up the march through the city. Those who were there, however, were treated to many pleasant spectacles. Chief Marshal McHugh and his aide were early at the point of concentration, and the former reined in his fretting charger immediately in front of the Lincoln statue, where he remained until the procession moved. On the streets and avenues for six solid blocks around

LABOR DAY 1895

confined to him. This was the reading of the resolutions which had been adopted by the various laboring organizations protesting against the arrest and imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Clemens mounted the chair, and beneath the feet of the statue of the martyred apostle of liberty read the resolutions.

His resolutions were as follows:  
"The organized workmen of the District of Columbia in mass meeting assembled on Labor day, September 2, 1895, declare:  
"That the imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs and other officials of the American Railway Union was an unwarranted and arbitrary extension of judicial power, ostensibly for the maintenance of law, but in reality in the interests of corporate power, which by dishonest methods secured from a federal court and the national government legal and armed support in an event which was the direct result of corporate greed and imposition.  
"It was an act that outlaws labor, an ingenious scheme to defeat the object of the resolutions which had been adopted by the various laboring organizations protesting against the arrest and imprisonment of Eugene V. Debs. Mr. Clemens mounted the chair, and beneath the feet of the statue of the martyred apostle of liberty read the resolutions.

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